The Brooklyns Hegin the Race with a De the Brooklyns Hegin the Race with a Defeat—A Few Facts About the Boston (1mb-St. Louis Makes It Lively for the Cincinnut Boys—What the Fighters are Boing—Among the Athletes—News of the Turf—Shooting—Fine Games at Bowling—Wheeling, Aquaite, Tachting, Wrestling, Fishing, Lacrosse, Racquets, Handball, and Other Sporting Matters.

All the clubs of the American Association got down to work yesterday, and the game re sulted as follows: Athletic 3, Brooklyn 2; St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 4; Kansas City 8, Louisville 6; Columbus 13, Baltimore 3, ATHLETIC, 3; BEOOKLYN, 2,

PHILADELPHIA. April 18.—Three thousand spectators defled the threatening aspect of the sky to-day, and were well repaid for their pluck, for they saw one of the prettiest games of ballever seen on the local grounds. The contest was for blood from start to finish, and the result hung in the balance until the last man was retired in the ninth inning.

Both teams are very evenly matched, but the home club had a slight advantage over its opponents on account of being on its own grounds. The men on both nines were a little pervous at the start, but this were off as the game progressed. The Athletics were because they outbatted and outfielded Brooklyn. Hughes pitched a very steady game, and had his support been perfect the result might have been different, the only uncarned run scored by the Athletics being made on errors by Collins and Smith in the lifth inning. While Smith's error proved costly, he redeemed himsell by making several stops of hard-hit grounders and a catch of a fly ball in short left

Collins led at the bat for his side, but the hits wild picture. Constitution of the control of t of Burns, Corkill, and Clark proved the most valuable, as they were responsible for the two runs scored by Brooklyn. The visitors lost a chance to score and probably win the game in the fourth laning. Foutz reached his base on balls, and Burns drove a hot liner over Stovey's head for two bases. Foutz scored, Burns tried to stretch his hit into a three-bagger, but was caught six feet from the base by a beautiful throw of Stovey to Lyons. In making a slide for the base Burns's ribs came in connact with Lyons's knee, and the result was that Burns was knocked out for at least three minutes.

Weyhing pitched a brilliant game, and his support behind the bat and in the field was perfect, not an error being made. Brooklyn was the Brst to score in the second inning. Corkhill got around on his own two-bagger and Clark's drive into right for a base. In the fourth Foutz scored on a base on balls and Furns's two-bagger into left field. For the Athletics, Weyhing and Weich scored on a base on balls, singles by Weich and Stovey, and Burns's wild throw to third base. In the lifth errors by Collins and Smith, and Stovey's single gave them their third and last run. The score. balls, and Burns drove a hot liner over Stovey's

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COLUMNES. IS: MALTHOUR, A.

Battimons, April 18.—After one day's delay the championship season was opened here to day by the defeat of the locat team in a heavy singular game on the part of the columnus team. Altroy, the star twiter of the Saitimores, proved weak in the box, and the visitors imply oved with his delivery. The Baitimores appeared in their new uniform of orange and black. They ailed to bat the delivery of Mays and played poorly in the field. The attendance was 1,215. The more Griffin c f ..... 1 1 1 1 0 McTam any, c f 2 2 0 0 2

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RANTAR CITY, S. LOUISVILLE, G. LOUISVILLE, April Is.—The weather was fine to-day, and the attendance about 1.13% Louisville hit McCarthy pard, sind had the lead easily up to the sixth inning, firation pitched a splendid game, but with two hits in he sixth Kansas Ciry, on Louisville's wretched fielding, cored seven runs. The umpiring was faulty both ways with the balance rather against Louisville. The core.

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Boxnos, S. Jersey City. 4.

The Jersey City and Boston Cities played a fairly intesting game at Jersey they setterday, in which the nectual host of the ment attributes at 1 particles. The series outplayed the beanesters at all posts of the treks which clever plays bring out attil they not not win. Kelly was the centre of attraction, and in the childlen monkey shores that he cut up at all esti was the general opinion that he would make a ter clewn in a circus.

was said that this was the best game that the Bostance of the control of the cont sit was the general colinion that he would make a of clown in a circus.

You said that this was the best game that the Boshave played this spring, and if this is true the lawli have to wake up. There is a lack of interest a work by the men that will prove costly unless it exceed. The team work, too, is listless, and the section to take everything as a matter of course, where a did the pitching for the visitors, and Hurley liked the ecceiving end of the battery. Hurley is the orbits phenom whom the Bostons have picked and his week in this game was very fair. The home his awayers after, while the ons did not seem able to do much with the curves of as likely likely and the seem the to do much with the curves of a law, the Jersey City pitcher, but they did well withing in his at just the places where they were

visitors took the lead early in the game and held to the last inning, when the home team came an acc of tying the game and it was only by an est that they falled to do so. With one man out of on second and two runs is, in the ninth inning, oft bit to centre field for one base. Hiland in passet bird base on his way home felt, his arm doubled him and he was unable to get up on account of the ninth and the was unable to get up on account of the ninth in the contract of the con

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pitcher—Ray. Wild pitches—Daley (2). Passed balls—Hofford (3). Umpire—Cinten. Tune—I hour to minutes.

Innexagons, April 18.—The Spalling tourists participated in a street parade this afternoon, and then, headed by a band of music proceeded to Athlete Park. The strendance was about 1.07a and the nmiy potable features of the contest were the fine fielding of Crabe and Earle's work behind the bat. The score:

	ALL AMERICA	CHICAGO,
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n	Ward, a. s 0 0 1 4 1	Sullivan. L. f 1 2 B 0 0
	Brown r. f 1 2 0 0 0	Duffy r f 0 1 2 1 0
•	Corroll, 181 b 1 2 13 0 0	Anwork C
	Wood, 2d b 2 2 8 4 0	Duffy, f. 0 1 2 1 0 Anwon c 1 3 5 3 4 Freier vab 1 2 2 1 Burns 3db 0 1 5 4 1 Tener p 0 0 1 3 0
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1	All America. Chicago	0 3 0 1 0 0 5 0 0-0
•	Earned runs-All America	B. Chicago, 4. Two-base
	hirs I Arroll Wood, Sulliv	an. Dudy, Anson, Planer.
	Three base hits Ryan, P	urns, frome run-Earle.
	Deuble plays Pfeifer, Bal-	iwin and Ryan, Manning.
- 4	Ward and Carroll. First bar	e on balls-trane tarroit
	Daiy Stolen Pases-Wood,	Ward Fogarty Manning.
Ш	Daly, Struck out-Crane I	lealy Passed Dall-Anson.
	Time One hour Do minutes.	Umpire Barnum.
•	WASHINGTON 7	SYRACTOR 2.

WASHINGTON, 7; STRATUE 2.

WASHINGTON, April 18, John Morrill and Sam Wise made their first appearance as Jenators to davin a rame with the Syracase time. Morrill covered third base in good style, and captauged his tesm admirably. Wise became a rayorite at once by knocking out two doubles and a wingle, rach time when men were on taxes. He fielded his position without an error, and assisted Capt. Morrill on the coachine lines. Both men received a hearty greeting when they first went to but. The ground was wet and heavy, but, notwithstanding, the fielding of both teams was sharp. The score.

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3	Carney, let a d i b o o	Battle, 2d b
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4	hits. Wise, v. Carney, Mye	ra bhuch Left on bases
1		o. Double play-Childs and
1	McQueery Struck out Hat	tin, Bishop, Briges, Murphy.
ı	Ciliar, liases on balls-Of	Histor, 7; off O'DAY, L
1	First base on errors-Was	hington, 3. Stolen bases-
ı		-Connors O'Day, Wilmet
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Cirvetann, April In.—The Clevelands and Milwankees played a light hitting and pretty fielding game to day before 1. "It's spectators. The Milwankees new pitcher. Clark of Unicumati, pitched a good name, but made the errors that cost the two unexpend runs. Fank respeared with the Clevelands and played an excellent game. The score

7	CLEVELAND.	1 WILWAUT	XX.
1	B. I.B. P.O.A.		18. P.O. A. E.
4	Stricker, 2d b.,1 2 5 1	o Poorman, r. f. o	0 1 0 0
1	McAleer, c. f 1 0 1 0	O Kinsman, 2d b.o	0 5 2 0
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í	Twitchell I f. 0 1 0 0	0 Herr. 8 0	1 3 3 0
	Fastz 1st b 0 210 0	6 McVey, Ist b 1	3 10 0 0
•	Radford r. f0 0 2 0	O Lowe Lf 0	0 4 0 0
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4	Zimmer c 0 0 7 6	1 Clark p	0 0 2 2
	O'Hrien, p 0 0 0 0	1 Fuller, c. f 0	0 1 0 0
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	on error-Cleveland, L F	test bear on halls.	- Popemen
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	Hit by pitcher Herr. Str.	nck ant Poorman	hammer
١.	(2) Albert, Herr, Lowe	Crossley Clark	Radford
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ш	McVey. Passed balls-Zir	nines ? Time-	1 15 Lan
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	FITTSBURGHAM	7: TORONTO, OL	

Private and April 18.—The Torontos were that the day in a game with the Pittaburghs. The visitors played a had game, and the umpire was against them. The score: FITTIBURGI. TORONTO. R. 18.P.O.4. E. Sunday, c. f. ... O 1 2 1 0 McMillan, l. f. 0 2 2 1 1

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	Beckley, 1st b 0 1 12 1 0 Hoover r f. 0 2	0	· o
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	lap, and Beckley; Kuehne and Beckley; Swit		in
Н	Laughlin, and Hartnett, First base on balls-St	in of it	
ò	Duniap (2), Nichols (c), Allen McMillan, Wild p		
Ш	Vickroy Hit by pitched bail-limbap Left on b	10.00	155
u	Present the Tenner of The Control of	Twe-	-
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PHICADELPHIA, 11; RANDN, 5.

EASTIN. April 18.—The Easton Club played for the
first time to-day, not having had opportunity before to
engage even in a practice game. The Livia spectators
who saw them were well pleased, despite the fact that
Phicalelphia won. Two of the latters crack pirchers
were put in the box. and the Eastons had difficulty in
bitting them. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.

ı	H. IA. P.O. A.K.	R. 15. P.O. A.M.
ı	Williams, s. s 0 0 1 2 2	Sehri'r, 1stb.&c3 2 5 1 1
ł	O'Connell, 1b. 1 011 1 0	Wood, c. f 0 1 2 0 0
	Fourkrod, #d b.O 1 3 4 1	Mulvey, 3d b. 0 2 8 0 0
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	Trank c.f 0 0 2 0 1	Kirby, 1 f 0 0 1 1 0
	Splitvan p. 0 0 0 5 2	Decker c Aturb2 1 8 1 0
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	Philadelphia	0 0 1 6 0 2 1 1 -11
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ł	hit-schriver. Three base	bits-Word, Mulvey, Hall-
	man. Stolen bases - Foul	krod. Donahue. Hallman. I
	hirby, Decker. Bases on ba	- Philadelphia " kaston
	2. Struck out-Williams (2).	Bucks Trank Moore Late
	on bases Easton, 3. Phila	delable t Double plant
i	Martines Parity of and	derburg - Tientois Links -
	Guntyan Fourthon and Do	yle. Delahanty and Liecker.
	Passed balls Schriver I N	loore 2. Wild pitch-Sult-
ł	van. Sacrifice hit-Foulkr	od. Time of same-1 35.
ı	Umpire-Xr. Hines	discreptions on the second second second

NEW HAVES, 12: ACME, O. 

TALE, S; UNIVERSITY OF PERSSYLVANIA, S. 

Chips from the Diamond.

So it will be Staten Island, after all. Long Island .- Yes, a number of times. At Hartford—Hartford, 7: Finahing, 0.
Tommy Gill.—Address care Bosion Herald,
That Brooklyn defeat was a sad disappointment.

The St. Louis team starts in as though they intended to The Ridgewood and Newark clubs will play at Ridge-word on Sunday. President Pay does not care to wait any longer for a settlement of the Polo grounds matter. Some Readers — Toledo is represented in the Interna-tional Association, Providence is in no league. The New York Club will play two games at Hartford to-day. To morrow they will play at Worcester.

City.

A Reader—The New Jersey A. C. grounds are at liergen Point. Take the Central R. R. or N. J. font of Liberty street. It will cost from 15 cents to see the games.

The following games will take place at Jersey City next week. Monday, Jersey City 1s. Detroit Tuesday, Jersey City va. Hoston, Wedney City 1s. Petroit Tuesday, Jersey City va. Hoston, Wedney City 1s. Greet City and Control of the Control of t

Charles Buckley, manager, 80 William street.

There will be a great same in Hoboken on Sunday, April 20. The F. H. Hoyle (Job. which is composed entered the Composed of the Edward strong the same of the Edward strong the same of the Edward strong the same of the strong the same of the strong the same streets at Stevenes Institute, to play age of the strong the same. The Broadhwads have accepted Betting is lively. The Broadhwads have accepted Betting is lively. The Boyles are at present the favorites.

Locisvitute, April 18.—President Davidson has decided that taddes shall witness the games free of charact this areason. This was settled yesterday, and to the same strong with this afterneon, each lady accompanied by the same strong with this afterneon, each lady accompanied the sales is yet, can be seen recompass that the presence of the tadies is yet, essential, and there are many fair enthusiasis in the city who take a deep interest in the national game. The management will not admit ladies who come unattended.

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President John H. Day of the New York Club says that the Cantor bill, by which he hoped to save the York Cantor bill, by which he hoped to save the York can be will put a game of men at work in fishing up the Staten Island grounds so that the club will put here on Monday. Mr. Day will meet Mr. Wiman then three on Monday. Mr. Day will meet Mr. Wiman the more sing and sign a contract for the grounds at a result of the grounds. For one at Staten Island it is not likely that the club will return to the Folo grounds, even if the matter is fixed up. The railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A base ball league will open the season this afternoon with a team composed of professional players from the Grand Central deput. A great game is expected, as both teams are about evenly matched. The F. M. C. A team is composed of the following players. Wilson and Pitch and Tourney and Thompson, tasteries; Levis, first base Hynes, accord base, Denny, third base; Harr, short stop, Mondale, left field. Patterson, centre field. Denny, rightigheid.

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New Haves, April 18.—There is some sort of a misunderstanding between Manager Crane of the Metropolitans and Manager Spence of the New Havens. Pester day Spence received a letter from Grane retains that his train would report here to morrow and play two day Spence received a letter from Grane retains that his train would report here to morrow and play terminate for the seen informed that he can come to New Haven, but cannot play hall with the local team. The New Haven, but cannot play hall with the local team. The New Haven play Harkett, Carliari & Co. in the morning and in the afternoon the Fusaning. Manager Spence thinks Crane payed him a shanny trick a week ago less Monday. The Metrop Hans were scheduled to clean the assault have but the weather was stortly vary in the day. Spence telegraphed first not to have the Metropolitans come, and sales some several desparables uring them to come. They did not come, and the following day Spence notified Crane that the games for to morrow were sanceled. Crane that the games for to morrow were sanceled. Crane that the games for to morrow were sanceled. Crane that the games for to morrow were sanceled. Crane that the games for

The following game was bowled on Wedneeday night on the Crotona's alleys, St. Ann's avenue and 156th street: Thompson .....

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	The second game between De Long Council Royal Arcanum, and Senate Lodge, Knights of Honor, at Kettier's, Grand street, Brooklyn, of Tuesday evening, resulted as follows:
	Jorger, W. 151 Dacker, Geo. W. 16 Waite, J. H. 150 Hauington, J. H. 16 Burken, J. C. 1989, Williams, W. W. 10
	Rose I. II   129   Snyder J. C. A.   13   Mondry J. A.   150   Mahistedt. J. D.   12   Gitek I. C.   120   Tembir E. J.   5   Inyle M. E.   141   Lockwood. S. B.   12   Growth. A.   156   Osborn. II. N.   15
	Grosch, A. 158 Osborn, H. N. 18 Freime J. 125 Taylor, G. F. 17 Redlich, W. F. 162 Helser, B. 16
	Total

Umpire-Mr. John Corell of Endeavor Club. Scorers

Agame of ten pins was rolled on Wednesday afternoon on the allers of the Tremont House, between teams from the National Park Bank and the Ninth National Bank, as follows:

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The third and deciding match game between the Our Own Club of Brooklyn and the Albe-marie Club of New York was rolled at Krone's alley on Centre street, this city, on Wednesday evening, and resulted in a victory for the Albe-maries. The score:

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The following match, best three out of five games, for \$50, was rolled on Smith's alleys, on Hailuday street, Jersey City: The first game of the series between the Bushwicks and Belvideres was rolled at Hinck's alley, and resulted in a victory for the latter by this score:

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score of 192 points.

The Phonix and Harlem Bowling clubs will roll a match game at the Knickerbocker Hotel, 194th street and Mott avenue, on Friday evening. On Saturday evening, at the name alleys, there will be a match game between the Thomas and the crack team of the Roser wills are belief Culo, the victors in the late Athlesto Conville Arbitistic Culo.

### RACQUETS.

The First Class Handleap of the Racket Club Won by Mr. Morten.

The final contest to decide the first place handleap was played yesterday between Mr. A. W. Morten and Mr. C. F. Perkins, the latter w. Morten and Mr. C. F. Perkins, the latter giving the great odds of an extra hand and two nees. The match was the best three in five, and four games were needed to decide it in Mr. Morten's favor. Mr. Perkins having taken the second game. The score:

Handball.

Several interesting games were	played	atthe
Brooklyn Handball Court yesterday. T	he first	match
was a four handed one between Phil Co	sey an	d Paul
Dunne against Bernard McQuade and V They played the best of five games. in w and his partner came out victorious. Ap score:	hich Me	obago
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Fishing. NEW HAVES, 12; ACME, 0,

NEW HAVES, April 18.—The Acmes of New York were shut out without a winner the New Havens this afternoon. Three pichers were in the box for the New Havens Sworbach, Carsey, and Horner. The Acmes made only one bit, and that was off sworbach. The score.

men rich

A lone porgy a foot long, the first of the season, was caught in a seine off Long Island yesterday with a bug catch of herring. It was shown on Fish Commissioner Blackford's stand. Foreign will soon be abundant out the disting Lands and cheap in the markets. They are the disting Lands and cheap in the markets. They are takened hay. From the long the land hatched down the County of the County of

John Teemer has ordered a set of rowlocks and slid-ng seat from Kerns, and will use them the coming sesson.

The Union Soat Club of Seston has ten men in train-ing from which to pick an eight, and it is expected they will turn out a strong crew. E. J. Kerna the celebrated rowlock maker, has for-warded two sets of elabtroared rowlocks to Charley Courtney, who is training the Cornell College crew Wallace Rors will in all probability forego his visit to England at present and spen; the next three months training the crews of the Duluth Rowing Club of Duluth. Mich.

The Seawanhaka hoys expect to meet some fast com-pany in their practice spins on Newtown Creek this year, as the Ravenswoods have also located a boat house there. house there.

The Wachusett Boat Cinb of Worcester, Masa, he lieves it has the coming sculler in Fred Basa. He is rowing twice a day, under the tutorship of James Ten Eyck, on Lake Quinsignmend.

The Eastern Association of Amateur Oarsmen is in a flourishing condition, and is making every preparation for its regarta, which will take place on June 17. The association has decided to send the winners of the single scall, four-oared shell, and eight in its regatta to the National Regatta.

The Lancaster Bicycle Club of Pennsylvania will hold tournament on July 4. The Kings County Wheelmen have a dark horse whom they think will win the 25 mile race on Decoration Day. There will be many interesting features in the twenty Bessys Hanson, Findley, and Nesbett will represent the New York Bicycle (liub on the path this season.

Billy Klods, an amateur wrestier of Hoboken, decided to become a professional yesterday, and be challenged Joe Lawier, the champion wrester of Hackensach, to wrestle him catch as catch can, best two out of three fails, for \$600 a side. ralls, for Scot a side.

Grack George, a Philadelphia wrestler, is in the city, and wants to meet Seisastan Miller at his exhibition at Wender's Assembly Rooms on Saturday night. Miller offers to pay 250 to any main whom he cannot throw in lifteen minutes, and orsek George would like to make it shows Since.

Odds and Ends of Sports. Charley Smith and Frank of sports.

Charley Smith and Frank Carlton, two youths of its years have entered the six-days race to be held at Madison Square diarden.

The following has been received at this office. I am a buy fitsches in height, and wid accept R Leftert's challented by the total goals of the samount mentioned.

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A rattling finish fight was decided at an early hour vesterday morning in a well-secluded house in East Newark, between Bart Moore of Newark and Jim Butler of Jersey City Heights. Both men were feather weights, and claimed the championship of the State. A purse of \$200 was subscribed by seventy-five prominent sporting men of Newark, Jersey City, and Hoboken. Moore was the first to appear. He is 28 years of age, and weighed 129 pounds. He was handled by Jim Murray. Butler appeared a few moments later. He was two inches taller than his opponent, and had a longer reach. He weighed 130 pounds. His second was Dan Part, Jack Whalen was referee and Andrew Julien was timer.

In the opening round Moore had all the best of it, and floored his man four times. In the

In the opening round Moore had all the best of it, and floored his man four times. In the second round Butler got in several hard face hits, while Moore kept pegging away at his wind. The round ended very evenly. In the third Butler changed his tactics and worked at his opponent's ribs. Moore got in a savage upper cut on the law, which cut Butler's mouth and chin. Butler received the most punishment in the fourth, but fought hard. In the fifth it was give and take, and the men fought each other all over the ring. The sixth round was a terror. Butler seemed the strongest, and fought Moore all over the ring. The latter managed to get in two or three blows on Butler's damaged mouth, and both were battered and bleeding. Butler ended the round by flooring Moore.

When time was called Moore presented a sorry sight. When sponged, his face was badly swellen. Butler was not much better off as far as looks were concerned. In the seventh round Moore tried to do the rushing, but Butler met him more than half way, and pummelled him all over the ring. Moore clitched to avoid his blows and refused to break, the referee having to part them. He was so weak he could searcely stand, and when Butler let go his right on the law, Moore went to the floor. He was unable to rise, Butler let go his right on the law, Moore went to the floor. He was unable to rise, Butler stood over him and Moore pitifully begged his opponent not to hit him, saying he had received all he wanted. After being assisted to his corner. Moore remarked that there was not money enough in the whole of Newark to induce him to go through another such beating as he had received. A purse of \$60 was collected for him before the crowd left.

### A Rattling Fight in England.

A cable despatch from Editor Atkinson of London to the Police Gazette yesterday an-nounced that All Mitchell and All Ball fought a terrific fight with bare knuckles near London yesterday morning for \$1,000 a side. The batyesterday morning for \$1,000 a side. The battle lasted for 65 rounds, during which both men received terrible punishment. The slugging was only ended by the breaking of a bone in Bail's arm at the ehd of the sixty-fifth round. It was a painful and disabling injury, and forced Ball to give up. The face of each man was so frightfully battered that neither could see. Friends had to lead the men to their homes, Editor Atkinson cabled that it was one of the flercest fist flights that has taken place in England in many a day.

Name the Time and Place, Dempsey, Joe Ellingsworth, in person, delivered the following letter at THE SUN last evening:

This is businesslike, and there should be no further difficulty in arranging a match for the middle-weight championship. Joe is big and strong and says he is in fine condition.

Donovan and Moran Matched to Fight for the Chumpionship,

Frank Donovan and "Chappie" Moran signed articles at the Illustrated News office resterday to light for the bantam championship and \$250 a side. The light is to take place within four weeks.

Here's Another Pudding for McAuliffe. Editor Atkinson of the London Sporting Life cabled to Richard K. Fox resterday that Bill Reader, an Englishman, who fights at 130 pounds, has issued a challenge to Jack Mc-Aulific to fight for the championship of the world and \$2,500 u side.

## Ben Austin Knocked Out,

Ben Austin and Dave Conklin, two Hoboken scrappers, fought to a fluish for \$25 early restorday morning. Jake Murphy was referee, and Dave Kent timekeeper. Conkin weighed 140 pounds and Austin weighed 147. Eleven rounds were fought, when Austin was knocked out by a tiebt hander on the jaw. Both men were badly pumshed. Both of Austin's eyes were closed. About forty persons saw the fight.

About 100 members of the Produce and Maritime Exchanges have chartered a large stage to convey them to the testimonial benefit to John L. Sullivan at the Brooklyn Casino on the night of April 24.

The following has been received from Mike Gorman I am anxious to arrange a match with Joe Spath, who was reported to have knocked me out lately in five rounds. If he accepts I will post a forfest immediately to show I mean fight." Tomory Russell, the champion 106 nound puglilat of America, is anxions to meet Frank Bonovan, chappy Moran, or any man of his weight for a pure or state of

## NEWS OF THE TERE.

Racing on the Heights.

The attendance was large at Guttenburg vesterday, and betting brisk. Fifteen horses were entered for the \$400 purse, but when the owners saw that Juggler and Glendale were in they withdrew their horses. The race was then declared off, and the programme changed to two \$300 purses and four \$200 purses. Re-

to two \$300 purses and four \$200 purses, Results follow:

First Race-Purse \$200; six and a half furlenga. Clatter won by a head Parkville second and sainda third. Time 1 22. Suthash paid \$5.55, \$5.70, and \$6.05, record Bace Purse \$200; six furlenga and sighth. He published the second sain sighth. He published the second sain \$1.50 hird. Time 1.015. Suthas paid \$5.05, \$5.01 and \$1.50 hird. Time 1.015. Suthas paid \$5.05, \$5.01 and \$1.50 hird. Time 1.015. Suthas paid \$5.05, \$5.05, and \$5.05 hird. Third Bace-Purse \$280; its furlenga and a half. Guarantee won by six lengths. How seeds record. Peacock third. Time, 1.284, Mutuals paid \$5.05, \$2.76, and \$5.05, \$1.05 hird. Time, 1.284, Mutuals paid \$5.05, \$2.76, and \$5.05, \$1.05 hird. Time, 1.284, Mutuals paid \$2.05, \$2.76, and \$5.05, and \$1.05 hird. Time, 1.284, Mutuals paid \$4.05, \$3.05, and \$1.05 hird. Time, 1.285, Mutuals paid \$4.05, \$3.05, and \$1.05 hird. Time, 1.285, Mutuals paid \$4.05, \$3.05, and \$1.05 hird. Time, 1.285, Mutuals paid \$4.05, \$3.05, and \$1.05 hird. Time, 1.285, Mutuals paid \$4.05, \$3.05, and \$1.05 hird. Time, 1.20, Betting-15.00 against Aiva to win, 6 to 1 for place, and 10 to 7 on Bass Viol for place.

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Sputten Tuvvel—Yum Yum, Winfield, Laramie, Magnetic, Decoration Stakes—Yum Yum, Salvator, Arrow Stakes—Robert Adams, Lady Margaret, Giengarry-Resaliark colt, Magnetic Saracen, Lannes, Winfield, Harley Colt, Lannes, Winfield, Lady Margaret, Giengary-Rosaliark Colt, Lannes, Winfield, Lady Margaret, Hronx, Stakes—Hersen, Magnetic, Wabassa, Lady Margaret, Saracen, Winfield, Minimum Stakes—Firshina, Australiand, Pilgrim, Paoline r., Flora Salvate, Margaret, Saracen, Winfield, Minimum Stakes—Firshina, Firshina, Firshina, Follow, Follow, Salvateriode, Follow, Stakes—Firshina, Firshina, Salvateriode, Follow, Stakes—Firshina, Firshina, Salvateriode, Follow, Basser, Cadet, Maximum, Americand, General Codt, Maximum, Americand, Ten Shiner, Rosette, Springbox, Kaster Flanct codt, Mesteriode, Encore Stakes—Bespair.

Racing in England.

LONDON, April 18.—The great Welcomes Handicap of EX sovereigns, about a mile and a quarier, was run at Croydon to day. It was won by a half length by Col. Dansey's four-year-old Queen Anne, with Mr. E. C. Starkey's four-year-old Gamunda second, two lengths shead of Mr. A. Sembaln's live year-old Grecian Bend third. There were ten starters.

LEXINGTON, April 18.—The three days' sale of Kidd. Edmonson 4 to closed to day with the disposal of forty horses for 5-45t an average of \$150. The total sales realized \$22,00s; average \$750.

The Berkeleys had a spendid audience.
The entries for the 100 and 22 yeard hurdle races, and three mile bloyde race at the National Cross Country Association's meeting will remain open unit to-morrow Entrance fee 51. Secretary, P. O. bux 1102 New York city.

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The National Cross Country Association will hold a meeting to night at the Orand Union Hotes at 8 o clock to make arrangements for the championship meeting on April 21. They will fix the hour for the run over the course to take piace on Sunday.

Dr. W. H. Crawford of the Manhattan Athletic Clop will present a gold watch to the member of the N. A. C. who scores in the name and under the colors of the clut the most points to one competitions between May 1 and Pet. M. 1985, the scoring to be on the basis of five points for first place, three points for scound place, and one point for third place.

The National Association of Amateur Athletes has decided to give the following weights for their boxing and wrestling championships on May 13. Boxing—Bantam, 100 pounds and under; feather, 110 pounds and under; special 119 pounds and under; special 119 pounds and under; pounds and under middle, the pounds and under the Mersting—One bindred and thirty-five peaned and under. The following applaint Real!

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SURPRISES IN ORDER IN THE INTER. NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Major Hanham Fights the London Giant to a Draw-The Liverpool Man Jumps for the Top by Beating Gunsberg-The Score. Earnest play began in the international chess tournament at 1 P. M. yesterday, when the champions faced each other in the second and final round of games. Before the first skirmishing round was half finished it was expected that at least half a dozen of the American team would withdraw at the finish of the round, as the rules would permit them to do and furthermore they could have drawn \$25

each, or half of their entrance money. But the home team remained in to a man, although the

ten foreigners had scored 108 games in the in-

itial round against 79 for the Americans. After warlike movements were well under way on the checkered fields, it was observed that the table set apart for Messrs. Tchigoria and Delmar was the only one vacant, and it was whispered that the Russian had with drawn, as he had threatened to do during a dispute over one of his games in the first round; but the committee had permitted Mr. Delmar to postpone opening the game until 3 o'clock on account of business matters, and Mr. Tchigorin had agreed to accommodate Mr. Delmar.

At 2:25 all the games were in full blast in the following order, the first-named player in each pair handling the whites: Taubenhaus against MacLeod, J. W. Baird against Bird, Delmar against Tchigorin, Burn against Gunsberg, Pollock against Lipschütz, Martinez against D. G. Baird, Showalter against Judd, Mason against Gossip. Burille against Weiss, Han ham against Blackburne. Several masters of the game, who had jour-

neyed long distances, scanned the battle fields. smong them A. T. Nettleton. Treasurer of the St. Paul Chess Club, and Mr. M. J. Hazletine of New Hampshire. The bulk of the visitors lingered over the board at which Max Weiss the short man in a gray coat from Vienna faced Burille, the paie young champion from Boston. Burille had beaten the foreign champions Gunsberg, Pollock, and Taubenhaus, and drawn with Bird and Mason in the opening round, and he engaged the Austrian with the coolness of a veteran and the confidence of a victor.

ing round, and he engaged the Austrian with the coolness of a veteran and the confidence of a victor.

Mr. Burille tried the Ruy Lopez opening on Mr. Weiss and played the opening well, but he pressed the attack with too much ardor, losing a pawn, when his game became involved and difficult. Mr. Weiss pressed his advantage with precision and forced the Boston champion to asurrender.

An illustration of the changes that will take place in the second series of bouts came in the game between Major Hanham of the Manhattan Chess Club and the giant from London, who stood next to the highest on the score, with 15 games won. The Major's secre showed only 61s games won. He played a Giucco plano on Mr. Blackburne. The tattle bristled with interesting points. The Major queened a pawn in a cleverly played end game, making a draw. The score is appended:

HANHAM. BLACKBURNE.



(6) At last the Major seems tired of P-Q S.
(b) B-KtS is the customary move. Mr. Blackburne probably essure this move to take Mr. Hanham out of probably essays this more to the books.

(c) Evidently with the intention of advancing Bishop's pawn.

(3) We prefer castling on King s side, the Queen can do no good on this square.

(c) We consider this a temporizing style of play.

(f) If the attack wants to be attacked he is accom-

of Pisyes well for a grawn game.

Mr. Burn cleverly won on a Buy Lopez opening from Mr. Gunsberg in a short game of twenty-two moves. Mr. Burn evidently surprised his great antagonist, and caught him nappling. Mr. Burn added a great game to his score. It places him even with Mr. Gunsberg at fourteen games each. Mr. Burn is playing in fine form, and is regarded as one of the most formidable players in the tourney. We give the opening moves up to Mr. Burn's successful novelty.

PK4 Kt-KB3 B-Kt5 Castles P-Q4 Kt-Q3 PKP and black wins in fifteen moves. This might

and black wins in fifteen moves. This might be called the Burn gambit.

Mr. Taubenhaus played a queen's knight's opening on the lad from Canada. The game was a repetition of the former game. The lad had the better game and was expected to win but failed in steadiness after gaining the exchange. His impetuosity lost him a very fine game.

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Mr. Mason essayed the rarely played Flanchetto di its opening on Mr. Gossip had a very interesting game ensued. Mr. Gossip played in great form, and all the efforts of Mr. Mason were of no avail. After a hard struggle he had to content himself with a drawn game.

Mr. Martinez opened with a Ruy Lopez opening against Mr. S. G. Baild. He lost a pawn in the early part of the game, after a gallant struggle of fifty moves, when the steady play of Mr. Haird caused Mr. Martinez to surrender. Messrs. J. W. Baird and Bird played a very interesting and stubborn game. Mr. Hird adopted the Sicilian delence, and although Mr. Baird obtained a pawn advantage, Mr. Bird succeeded in making a drawn game.

Messrs blowalter and Judd played a Ruy Lopez opening, with many intricacles and beauties. Neither of the gentlemen from the West could entrap the other, and a draw was the result of a warily played game.

Mossrs Delmar and Tehtgorin played a very interesting game. Delmar tried the Queen's pawn opening, which became a game on the style of the French defence. He tried brilliant tactics, and sacrificed his Queen fora Rook and Knight, obtaining a good position. After recease he did not play with the necessary care. The astute Russian quickly took advantago and won his game very cleverly.

Mr. Pollock played a fluy Lopez game on Mr. Lipschütz, which was the longest and hardest of the day, and was adjourned at 11 30 P. M. Mr. Pollock with king and rook, Mr. Lipschütz which was the longest and hardest of the day, and was adjourned at 11 30 P. M. Mr. Pollock with king and rook, Mr. Lipschütz with king and trook, Mr. Lipsch

# THE SECOND ROUND BEGUN. Buffalo Lithia Spring No. 2

NATURE'S GREAT SPECIFIC FOR DYSPEPSIA AND GOUT.



At Eighty years of age bedridden from Dyspepsis and Gout. She was miraculously restored by this Water.

Her case stated by Dr. James Shelton, residing near the Buffalo Springs: "Dolly Shelton, formerly a family servant, resides a mile from BUFFALO SPRINGS.

When about eighty years of age, she was bedridden, a sufferer from ATONIC DYSPEPSIA and RHEUMATIC GOUT. I advised remedies in the case as palintives merely, not regarding her recovery as among possibilities. While she was in this condition a Spring was discovered at Buffalo, now known as Spring No. 2. Without suggestion, she at ore commenced the use of it, and in a few months (I saw her only at long intervals, not feeling that I could be of service to her) I found, to my great astonishment, that it was proving highly beneficial. There was marked improvement of the DIGESTION and also of the GOUTY SYMPTOMS. Under continued use of the water, there was continued improvement, mill she was able to substitute a diet of meat and vegetables for bread and milk, boiled ica, corn meal, mush, &c., and there was also entire disappearance of the GOUTY AFFECTON. At the same time there was a gradual increase of flesh and nervous vigor until she sould walk, without unusual fatigue, several miles at a time over the surrounding hills. the is now living, and certainly not under ninety-five years of age. She claims to be a hudred; would weigh, I suppose, two hundred; is in good general health, and walks without diffi-

culty about her house, yard, and garden, having had no return of DYSPEPSIA or 40UT."

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END OF THE BIG MARSHLAND SALE. Ninety-nine Head Bring \$113,985-A Tri-

umph for Secretary Tracy's Theory. Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy was a happy man at the conclusion of the sale of his Marshland Stud at the American Institute building, yesterday afternoon, when ilfty head were sold for \$54,035, making the aggre-

gate for the entire lot of ninety-nine head disposed of in two days by Kellogg & Co., \$113,985, or \$1.151.36 aptece. It was the highest compliment the horse-loving public could pay Gen. Tracy, and he appreciated it. Ten years ago he began the breeding of trotters on a plan of his own. He bought the best of everything, and the long-headed

and far-seeing men in the trotting-horse world predicted a great success for him. That his

theories on the subject of breeding the trotter are right, the result of the two days' sale just concluded proves beyond peradventure, but the full measure of his reward will not be reaped until the next few years, when the Mambrino Dudley stock has had a chance to show what it can do. The prices realized for the brood mares is an indication that the public appreciated his selections. J. H. Shults of the Parkville Farm, who is determined to have the best mares that money can buy to mate with his great sires, paying \$1,000 for Delta, the 12-year-old daughter of Harold; \$3,200 for Wanatab, 10 years, by Wedgewood; \$2,300 for Duchess, a 19-year-old daughter of Mambrino Patchen: \$1,000 for Bessie Bowne, 8 years, by Dictator, and long prices for other choicely bred matrons, handing his check to Keilogg & Co. at the conclusion of the sale for \$24.075. Mr. John R. Graham the well-known breeder of Boston, was next to Mr. Shults the largest buyer, and George Scattergood of Philadelphia, who bought a few for himself, but bid mainly in the interest of A. H. Moore of the Quaker City, for whom he bought Mambrino Dudley, Euleta, and others on the opening day, is easily third on the list. Mr. Moore refused \$2,000 for Euleta yesterday, although she cost him but \$1,500. The bay mare Aboie, 2,26%, by George Wilkes, out of Mattle Wilder, by American Clay, another of Gen. Tracy's Star brood mares, brought the top figure yesterday, Messrs, Daly, Shults, and Darling having a three-cornered duel over her. Mr. Daly, who owns the Mount Kisco Stock Farm, lasted the longest, and secured the prize for \$5,000. The two trotting geldings Alroy, 2,23, by Deacemaker, 10 years, and Fairiax, 2,33, by Mambrino Dudley, and 5 years old, are splendid specimens of the highly finished lightharness horse. Alroy was sold first, and he caught everybody by his action. Editor Arkell of Judge wanted him badly, so did Mr. Scattergood, but W. B. Burns of Syracuse was not to be denied, and he became the owner of the handsome bay at \$2,400. Fairfax is the best mover in a small ring ever seen in this city, and the way he tore down the track aroused intense enthusiasm. One of his hips is down, the result of an accident when a coit, but it doesn't interfere with his action, and John Mullins of Brooklyr, secured a bargain when he got him for \$1,850. Mr. Robert Bonner bought Bonfant, a very handsome daughter of Kentucky Wilkes and Fliza Long, for \$1,200. The gealing Arrogance, 3 years, by Kentucky Wilkes, sold on Wednesday, was put up again, and went to W. C. Churen of this city for \$325.

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The following is a summary of the day's sale:

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